

MORNING EDITION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915. TEN PAGES TODAY PRICE FIVE CENTS

**NOW ONE MILE OF RAILWAY
FOR EVERY 125 PERSONS
IN PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

Premier Sifton Tells How Railway Mileage in Alberta Has Just About Doubled in Last Three Years—Twenty-Two Per Cent of Railway Construction in Canada Last Year Took Place in Alberta—Fifty-Seven Per Cent of Mileage Guaranteed by Province Is Completed

tween Edmonton and the magnificent farming lands to the north had been

one of the outstanding features. "It is not so very long ago," he said.

Peace River country had to make most elaborate preparations for the

arduous trip, at very great expense, and even then he did not know the

...finitely how many weeks it would
...take him, but at the present time a

settler can entrain at Edmonton and within twenty-four hours be within

one day's drive of Peace River. Crossing and the hundreds of miles of navigable waterway that stretches from

"Before many months have passed,

too, the completion of the Alberta and Great Waterways railway to Fort Mc-

Murray will open up another vast stretch of country, and cause the dis-

appearances of all the difficulties of transportation that confronted the early settlers and pioneers."

Construction Work Done.
The amount of construction work

done by the various companies in connection with their guaranteed lines is

as follows:

	Steel.	Grade.
Can. Northern	650.29	198.02
G. T. R.	350.5	

E., D. and B. C. . .	240	50
A. and G. W. . . .	75	62

Lacombe and Blind- Valley	37
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Total	1,230.79	347.02
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The total at December 31st, 1913 was 988 miles of steel and 280 miles of additional grade, so that the pro-

of additional grade so that the progress during the year was 242.79 miles of steel and 67.62 miles of additional

It is an interesting fact, states the

(Continued on Last Page)

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REMOUNTS

BOUGHT IN ALTA

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Edmonton Daily Bulletin

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915

In Germany the government says how many pounds of flour a person may get per day. In Canada the government leaves it to the millers.

The Saskatoon street railway is losing money fast. The light system is by no means generally owned by the public. The causes are probably as similar as the results.

A few days ago Villa was reported dead. Now he reports himself as president. The public may like him, and much as they would prefer the other state of things, they will have to accept his.

It appears timely to remark, for the information of the public, that there is a man in the British Government named Hon. Robert Rogers, and that he occupies the post of Minister of Public Works. If ever there was a time when the Canadian Minister of Public Works should be a busy man this is it. And the Canadian cabinet contained a Minister of Public Works should be a busy man this is it. And the Canadian cabinet contained a Minister of Public Works should be a busy man this is it.

Germany's threat to sink every thing found in the waters around Great Britain is only a threat to do what Germany would long ago have done without threat if it had had the means. Three things may be taken as indicators of the promised war upon commerce.

That is Germany is feeling the pinch of the blockade. That is Germany is feeling the pinch of the blockade. That is Germany is feeling the pinch of the blockade. That is Germany is feeling the pinch of the blockade.

Germany has every right to expect that Hon. Robert Rogers, representative in the House of Commons, would be able to influence or intimidate the Government. But the Government has no intention of doing anything to help Britain. It is for the Government to demonstrate by what it does or does not do whether Germany's expectations were well founded, or whether Canada is to put into the field the three hundred thousand men who would represent the proportion we should supply to the forces of the allies.

At the first go the Chancellor frankly informed the Reichstag that Germany had violated the Belgian treaty. The Reichstag has been informed boastfully by German publicists, educators and military leaders galore that Germany is a law-abiding power, and recognizes no obligation to make war in accord with the recognized rules of civilized conflict, and intends to carry out its operations in whatever manner it sees fit. Now Germany complains to the neutral Powers that Britain has been regarding the rules of war. The course of action is much like that of last year's city council.

The defiance of law was so plain that an insurrection occurred; but no sooner were the men responsible for the non-enforcement of law brought under the law than they appealed to the law to save them from abuse. Law, accordingly, to stand by the law, and to protect the law from abuse. When it is the other fellow who needs protection, the law can look out for itself.

Of course if Lord Kitchener wants to go to the front, there is another man ready to take on the management of the war office on notice by cable.

The present assumption of city property deserves commendation. Not even ourselves. Neither does it affect the tax bills, for the amount required has to be raised in some way. The assumption is inflated or reasonable. There is no advantage in preserving the present imaginary valuation. In the interest of honesty and sanity it should be put down.

The German Government has taken control of the wheat and flour supplies in the country. It is a train will let cargoes of foodstuffs go into German ports these will be distributed among the civilian population, and will not be in Germany's power of endurance. Evidently it is of no use trying to convince the German and its ambassadors that Englishmen are not fools.

The Journal finally admits that the atrocities committed in Belgium did not spring from German brutality on the part of the German men in the ranks, but was the effect of military orders that Bernstorff now says that a train will let cargoes of foodstuffs go into German ports these will be distributed among the civilian population, and will not be in Germany's power of endurance.

The men who are going to fight for Canada's freedom are going to a chance to vote for members of Canada's Parliament, should the Government see fit to direct public attention from the duty of the hour by introducing a general election. The unfortunate feature is that if the handling of the vote is done by the Minister of Elections the public will have no idea from the announced results as to how the men in the trenches voted. It is the right of the man in the firing line to have a vote, it is equally his right to have the vote of the man in the trenches.

A L'Annonceur correspondent writes the Bulletin that the convention recently held to nominate a Conservative candidate for East Edmonton was an excellent thing. The idea of a "hand-picked" assemblage. It says there was no public meeting held at L'Annonceur to appoint delegates to the convention. It was at Pine Creek, Myrtle Creek, Red Water, Sealed Hill, Saddle Lake, and other places.

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Correspondence

Editor Bulletin:
 I have been reading an account in last Saturday's Bulletin under the heading "The German Situation" in reference to which, I beg to say that while the article is a portion of truth it was at the same time a distortion of the truth.

The Heroes

London Spectator

In that Valhalla where the heroes go
 A careful sentinel paced to and fro
 Before the gate, burned black with battle smoke,
 Whose echoes to the tread of armed men woke
 And up the fiery stairs whose steps are spears
 Came the pale heroes of the blood-stained years.

There were lean Caesars from the gory fields
 With heart that beat to a sword thrust yells;
 And there were Generals dead in pride of rank,
 Red seaboard warriors from the weary flank,
 And slender youths, who were the sons of kings,
 And barons with their sixteen quarters.
 And while the nobles went with haughty air
 The commoners went with the "Who goes there?"
 And as each came, full lustily he cried
 His string of titles, ere he passed inside.

And presently there was a little man,
 A silent mover in the regal van,
 His hand still grasped his rifle, and his eyes
 Seemed blinded with the light from Paradise.
 His was a humble name, but his air
 The sentinel held him sharply: "Who goes there?"

There no guards looked to that simple man,
 But every naked blade leaped out like flame,
 And every blue-blooded warrior bowed his head:
 "I am Belgian," this was all he said.
 Men cheering echoed through the battle's hall:
 "Pass in, my brave," said that wise sentinel.

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The Hudson's Bay Company

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REPORTING THE ARRIVAL OF GLORIOUS NEWS!

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NEW arrivals in Crepe de Chine, Mousseline, with low necks and long, soft sleeves, and vests of soft material, all with very little blouses, Colours: white, blue, green, pink and Copenhagen. Special value.

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